

A THOUGHT  
A kind heart is a fountain of  
gladness, making everything in  
its vicinity freshen into smiles.  
—Washington Irving.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Rain or snow, cold  
wave, temperature 18 to 26,  
except 14 to 18 in northwest  
portion Friday night; Satur-  
day partly cloudy, colder in  
east portion.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 83

(AP)—Mercury Associated Press  
(NTA)—Mercury Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

Consolidated January 13, 1936  
Star of Hope 1936; Press, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

## ELLSWORTH IS FOUND ALIVE

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HEMPSTEAD county prohibitionists have called a meeting at Hope city hall next Tuesday to discuss a speaking tour ahead of the liquor referendum February 18. Their issue will be public morality. The Star will meet them on that issue, showing that the piling up of restrictive burdens on the law has caused a breakdown in all law and all public morality.

### Government Ought to Carry on Post Stratosphere Test

Wiley Post Really "Had Something," Parker's Final Judgment

### A TRIAL BY ERROR

Post's Death Removed Greatest Experimenter in the Upper Skies

(Last of a Series)  
By BILLY PARKER  
Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.

Wiley Post found out many things during these attempted Los Angeles to New York flights, some of which presented new research problems to overcome. These he was studying at the time of his death.

For example, he used one of the first radio compasses ever built on his second, and sole, flight around the world. On the stratosphere flights he used a different type which worked perfectly.

However, he found that as his altitude increased the calibrations on the dial moved over until at 40,000 feet and higher he received stations at one end of the band he could not receive on the ground, and at the other end of the band stations he could get on the ground easily would not come in at all.

This was because the radio compass depends on air as an insulator between the condenser plates, and as the air became thinner and lighter the insulating properties changed, causing this phenomenon.

Wiley proved it will be necessary to supercharge the radio and radio compass as well as the ignition system in order to maintain the same frequencies as at sea level.

### The Radio Compass

At the present time it appears celestial navigation for airplanes in the stratosphere will not be practical. Of course, this may be worked out at a later date, but due to the extreme speed of the aircraft it does not remain near enough to one point to take observations. Also, because barometric conditions change, the exact height above ground cannot be known, which interferes with the efforts of the pilot of stratosphere craft to obtain his exact position.

Since the advent of the radio compass, and thanks to its high state of perfection, any old means of navigation is entirely unnecessary in the stratosphere except as a means of an additional check.

Quite naturally a great deal of stratosphere flying will be done above cloud banks, and even in clear weather haze usually exists to cause ordinary navigation by means of a map rather difficult.

By using a radio compass the aircraft pilot can fly directly to the broadcasting station to which he is tuned. In flying, for instance, from Denver to Cleveland, he leaves Denver, tunes in a Cleveland station and holds the needle of the radio compass on zero.

If he flies to the right of his course the needle swings to the right, and to correct his course he simply has to

(Continued on page three)

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

HELD UP BY POST OFF.



Stay-at-home, recent beauties down the aisle; advocates seek beauties among the isles.

### Crash Clue Must Rest With Farm Men Who Saw It

Commerce Department Officials Open Probe at Forrest City

### 7 FARMERS CALLED

Investigators Want to Know How Ship Behaved Prior to Crash

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—From seven farmers living near the quagmire into which the palatial airliner "The Southerner" plunged Tuesday night Department of Commerce officials sought Friday to piece out the course followed by the ship during the minutes immediately preceding the crash.

As the government's public hearing opened in the St. Francis county courthouse there was still no tangible clue to the cause of the accident.

Major R. W. Schroeder, chief of the Department of Commerce's airline inspection service, in charge of the hearing, said it was hoped that residents nearest the crash could trace the position and behavior of the ship before it disappeared.

Preliminary to the hearing Schroeder and Eugene Vidal, Undersecretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, with Colonel Harold Hartney, technical advisor to the senate aviation subcommittee, flew over the crash scene.

### Hopkins Praises Dyess

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, stopping here Friday on his way to the funeral of W. H. Dyess, Arkansas administrator, set for Friday afternoon at Osceola, described Dyess as "one of the best administrators we had in the country."

### Ask Children Not Skate in Street

Chief of Police Calls for the Co-operation of Parents in Hope

Parents were urged Friday by Chief of Police John W. Ridgill to forbid their children to skate in the streets.

"We have received numerous complaints throughout the city on this dangerous practice," the chief said.

"I have instructed officers to warn children to get out of the street, but there is little we can do without the co-operation of the parents," he lamented.

Chief Ridgill said that he also would request teachers in the public schools to warn their pupils against the practice of skating in the streets.

He said that as far as he was concerned the children might skate all they wished on sidewalks, but he feared death or serious injury would result if skating in the streets is not curbed.

### Circuit Court to Convene Monday

Civil Actions First Three Days—Criminal Docket on Thursday

Hempstead circuit court will convene Monday, January 20, it was announced Friday by Sheriff Jim Bearden.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to the civil docket. The grand jury will meet for a one-day session, scheduled for next Tuesday.

Thursday and Friday of next week will be devoted to the criminal docket.

"All defendants under bond that have been warned to appear at the courthouse Monday, are hereby notified to appear next Wednesday, instead," the sheriff said.

### Arkansas Woman Injured in East

Mrs. James W. Velvin Hurt Aboard Train Going to Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Mrs. James W. Velvin, of Lewisville, Ark., president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's clubs, injured on a train en route to Washington to attend the General Federation of Women's clubs' annual meeting, was reported resting comfortably at an emergency hospital here Friday.

Mrs. Velvin suffered an injury to her back when the train gave a hard jolt before it pulled into Knoxville, Tenn.

### Agents Returning More to Normal Agriculture Duty

Devoted 46% of Time to Emergency in 1934, Only 29% Last Year

### GIVEN MORE HELP

Further Reports Made to District Meeting of Extension Service

Opening the second day of a district conference of county and home demonstration agents here, Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, stressed the importance of self-management in order that county programs may be broadened and a greater number of persons reached.

The conference which opened Thursday morning in Hope city hall will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

About 70 county and home demonstration agents from southern Arkansas are attending.

Dean Gray, in his opening remarks Friday morning, declared that in 1934 county agents in Arkansas devoted 46 per cent of their time to emergency programs, while last year this amount of time was reduced to 29 per cent.

This, he said, was accomplished by delegating more of the detail and routine work of emergency programs to office and clerical help and to committees of farm people.

This procedure, he said, gave more time to the C. C. Randall, acting assistant extension director, spoke on the necessity of county extension agents pulling the various projects together, and considering all phases in terms of the farmstead as a whole.

A joint session was held Friday morning, with separate meetings of the agents and demonstration agents scheduled for the afternoon.

### Friday's Program

The program in full:  
8:30. Our Extension Program, Dean Dan T. Gray.  
8:55. Longtime Program Building, C. C. Randall.  
9:20. Weighing the Home Demonstration Program, Miss Elma McGough, Acting State Home Demonstration Agent.

9:40. Our Resettlement Program, Roy D. Johnston, State Director, Rural Resettlement Administration.  
10:10. 1936 Information Program, K. B. Roy, Agricultural Editor.

10:40. Rural Recreation, Miss June Donahue, Specialist in Community Activities.  
10:50. Reports that Picture Things Agents Have Done, J. V. Higgin, Extension Statistician.

11:10. 1936 4-H Club Program, W. J. Jernigan, State Club Agent, or L. C. Baber, Assistant Club Agent.  
12:00. Noon.

County Agents' Session  
1:30. Pasture and Feed Crops, D. J. Burleson, Extension Agronomist.  
1:45. Program Development, 5 County Agents.

2:15. Goals, 5 County Agents.  
2:45. Cooperative Marketing of Truck Crops, J. H. Heckman.  
3:00. Recess.

3:15. Cooperative Marketing of Livestock, E. D. White, Extension Economist in Marketing.  
3:30. Cotton Varieties That Show Up Best on Cotton Stations, C. J. Byrd, Assistant Director Cotton Branch Experiment Station.  
3:45. Cotton Standardization, D. J. Burleson.

4:00. Program Development, 5 County Agents.  
4:30. Discussion, Led by District Agent.

Home Demonstration Section  
Following reports were given at this section:  
Organizing better babies clubs, Miss Ola Mae Walton, Montgomery county.

Organizing the five-year landscaping program and progress made, Mrs. Myrtle Watson, Union county.

Community achievement program, Mrs. Sarah Trussell, Garland county.  
The home poultry flock program, Miss Hazel Craig, Howard county.

### Final Digest Vote

62 2-3 % Anti F. D.

36 States Oppose Administration in 2-Million Ballot Poll

More than three of every five voters opposed to the New Deal according to the final report of The Literary Digest's nationwide poll, which is tabulated in the current issue of the magazine.

A grand total of 1,807,691 ballots are reported received of which 37.34 per cent voted "yes" and 62.66 per cent voted "no" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and

(Continued on page six)

### A Letter to the Editor From a Mother

Editor's Note: This is one of the best public letters ever to come to me in 16 years' experience. Our community is divided by a controversy, but all of us admire a skillful speech or an able piece of writing simply for its own sake. Mrs. Bryan has covered a vast subject swiftly, writing with unanswerable logic and effective illustration. The Star salutes her!

Editor The Star: It's the liquor question again. So much is being written and said that I wonder if you'd find room in your paper for what a wife and mother thinks.

I have nothing to say on the rightness or wrongness of drinking. Even the heaviest imbibers admit it is not good for either their health or their business.

The majority of us Americans, Mr. Washburn, are the sons and the daughters of those people who found the intolerance and unbearable restrictions in Europe past endurance, and so moved to America for freedom in their pursuit of happiness and to insure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity.

Years have passed and we are thorough Americans, but we still retain the characteristics of those ancestors. No one and nothing, except our Bible and our God,

can say, "Thou Shalt Not" to us when we see no wrong in what we do.

We voted liquor outside of the law. We found we were wrong. We voted it back again. And again we were wrong. So we are now busily engaged in voting it out.

But the wrongness is in making it a political issue. Whether it is outside of the law or in, anyone who wants it may have it. We all know that. It is an educational problem—not a political issue.

A course in the elements of physiology showing the effect of alcohol on the internal organs and the brain would be a revelation to our children when they are at their most impressionable age. Teach them how liquor affects the career of a man. Let them study case histories. Teach them that they don't want it. Teach them that alcohol is a monkey-wrench in the delicate machinery of their bodies. Show them how and why it is so.

Think of all the great reforms that have come about in the centuries before us and consider how few of them were effected through edict or force.

Christ did not bring down the forces of God to accomplish his purpose. He traveled the land TEACHING the people.

Thank you,

MRS. CHARLES BRYAN

January 15, 1936

Hope, Ark.

### Prohi Rally to Be Held on Tuesday

County-Wide Meeting Scheduled for 2 p. m. at Hope City Hall

A county-wide meeting of prohibition forces will be held next Tuesday afternoon at Hope city hall, it was announced Friday by Attorney John P. Vvesey, heading an executive committee of the dry forces.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. The featured speaker will be Dr. J. L. Cannon, former pastor of First Methodist church of Hope, now pastor of First Methodist church at DeQueen.

He will be introduced by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Hope.

Arrangements will be made for a campaign, preceding the local option liquor election scheduled for February 18. A proposal that the county be stamped by prohibition forces is expected to come before the meeting.

### Skate Locks, and Skater Is Thrown

Marjorie Waddle Sustains Concussion When Head Strikes Walk

Marjorie Waddle, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle, was injured late Thursday afternoon when her skate wheel locked, throwing her to the concrete sidewalk.

Her head struck the walk and for several hours she was semi-conscious. A physician described the injury as a concussion of the brain.

Miss Waddle was skating with several companions when the accident occurred.

At her South Main street home Friday morning she was reported recovering. Miss Waddle is a junior student in Hope High School.

### Benjamin Franklin Feared Despotism

Forecast Constitution Would Meet Fate of All Governments

ITHACA, N. Y.—(AP)—Benjamin Franklin had doubts, his old papers revealed Thursday, about permanence of the constitution and he hinted darkly at a danger of "despotism" before the Constitution Assembly in 1787.

On the eve of the 230th anniversary of Franklin's birth, his views were revealed from a draft of his Assembly speech, kept here by Dr. Otto Kindred, librarian of Cornell University.

It said in part: "I believe that this new constitution of the United States is likely to be well administered only for a course of years and centuries before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other."

Despite Franklin's misgivings, however, he recommended adoption of the new national charter as the best instrument of government available.

(Continued on page three)

### Bulletins

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Federal Judge Wilkerson refused Friday to return an estimated 10 million dollars in processing taxes impounded in his court, asserting that the packers and others who posted the money must await a final mandate in the supreme court's AAA cases.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—J. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, said Friday that two negro share-croppers were wounded and a third negro was arrested following a meeting of tenant farmers Thursday night at a church near Earle, Ark.

### Bonus to Be Paid, Signed or Unsigned

Harrison Predicts Enactment of Baby Bond Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Opening the senate debate on the baby bond bonus payment bill Friday, Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, declared flatly that the measure would become a law whether or not President Roosevelt signed it.

"Whether this bill is signed by the president or not," the finance committee asserted, "it will become a law, because it is the best way out of the situation, and because it is lighter and easier on the government."

(Second of a Series of Three) By Herbert Plummer Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The soldiers' bonus has been a headache to every President for the past 16 years.

Four have used their veto power in an effort to stave off the demands of World War veterans. Twice the President's position was sustained and twice his stand reversed by congress.

President Harding was the first to face the music. In 1922, some four years after the war ended, congress passed the first bonus measure. It provided four different types of optional settlements which the veterans were allowed to elect.

Adjusted service pay;  
1. Paid-up endowment insurance;  
2. Vocational training aid;  
3. Farm or home aid.

On September 19, 1922, Harding vetoed the act and his veto was sustained.

In 1924, congress passed a bill which had as its object the issuance of adjusted service certificates. It became law after congress had overridden President Coolidge's veto May 19, 1924.

### Drumma Reaches Peak

In 1931 congress passed the emergency compensation act. This act provided that loans up to 50 per cent of the face value of the adjusted service certificate could be obtained. President Hoover in a vigorously worded message to congress vetoed it, but the senate overrode the veto 76 to 17 and the house 328 to 79.

During President Roosevelt's administration came the most dramatic skirmish between the legislative and executive branches. The issue was made in 1933 by those who wished to pay up cash bonus payments with proposed changes in the nation's monetary system.

The Panama bill, providing payment of full value of the adjusted service certificates in new currency of the United States—gold-backed—was vetoed by President Hoover.

(Continued on page three)

### New Farm Plan Is Outlined by U. S.

Will Take Form of Payments for Conservation Land Retirement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Confidence that the new farm plan proposed under the soil erosion and conservation laws would carry out the purposes of the dead AAA and bring about what he considers a well-rounded agricultural development of the nation was expressed Friday by President Roosevelt.

Administration leaders who talked over the problem created by AAA's invalidation with President Roosevelt Thursday said that while details remain to be worked out, the general plan is this:

1. Crop production would be adjusted through retirement of acreage as a soil conservation and erosion prevention measure.

2. Farmers would be reimbursed for land taken through federal "rental" payments.

3. Such authorization as is necessary will be sought through amendments to existing laws, rather than new ones.

4. An appropriation of \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 will be asked to finance the program's estimated cost in 1936.

5. An additional appropriation of about \$300,000,000 will be requested to reimburse farmers under the invalidated 1935 adjustment contracts.

6. A "permanent" program might be sought later this session or deferred until next year.

7. Provisions of the AAA untouched by the Supreme Court's decision would be strengthened and more fully utilized.

Spencer Byrns told newsmen after leaving the White House that the necessity of enacting farm legislation "is so immediate that it has got to be done at the earliest possible moment, and there won't be time for permanent legislation now."

There were similar expressions from Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee and Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Other officials said they hoped to get the program under way in time to affect the 1936 cotton crop by renting land for "soil conservation" which might otherwise be planted in cotton.

### Kipling Still Alive But Can Not Last

Famed Author in Coma, With End Reported Only a Matter of Hours

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling's ballast will keep the shock of his still flickering Friday, but attaches at the hospital where he lay in a coma said the end was apparently a matter of hours.

Kipling is 70.

Kipling's death was erroneously reported in Friday morning's newspapers by a dispatch originating with the Havas (French) News Agency and transmitted to the United States by the Associated Press, which, however, put responsibility for accuracy on the Havas agency.

Thieves stole the pyramid from the church clock in the village of Greifenberg, Germany, recently.

### Explorer and His Pal Are Rescued in the Antarctic

British Relief Ship Breaks Through Ice Into Bay of Wales

### LANDED IN SAFETY

Ellsworth, Out of Fuel, Puts Plane Down—Miss- ing Since Nov. 23

LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A British relief expedition flashed back from the Antarctic Friday word of the dramatic rescue of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kentton, long-lost explorers.

They were found alive and well in the frozen wastes of Little America. Piercing the ice locking the Bay of Wales, the British royal research ship located the explorers where they had safely landed, having exhausted their fuel on a bold projected flight across the South Polar regions.

Their long silence was due to a damaged radio transmitter, the British colonial office announced.

The pair were found comfortably ensconced on the face of the great ice barrier. They had been unheard from since they took off November 23 from Dundee Island.

Hope for the safety of the daring fliers was fading when the dramatic rescue occurred.

### 4,000 Ethiopians Slain, Say Italians

Marshal Badoglio Claims Sweeping Victory, Though Disputed

By the Associated Press  
The Fascist command in Africa claimed the slaughter of 4,000 Ethiopians in a great battle on the southern front, but official Ethiopian sources ridiculed the claims.

Marshal Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief in Ethiopia, announced that the southern engagement ended in "a complete victory." He said the troops of Ras Desta Demeu were fleeing along the caravan routes to the northwest, pursued by the Italians.

### Atkins Attendant at Parnell Rites

Hope Attorney Is Honorary Pall Bearer for Former Governor

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney and close friend of former Governor Harvey Parnell, was in Little Rock Friday as an honorary pall bearer at the funeral of the man who held the Arkansas chief executive post longer than any other man except Jeff Davis.

Mr. Atkins was chairman of the State Penal Board under Governor Parnell.

Former Governor Parnell's funeral was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at First Methodist church, Little Rock, with burial also in that city.

### Japs "Could Whip U. S. and Britain"

Yellow Empire's Admiral Rather Confident of Success on Seas

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain were pictured as victims in an international melodrama in Japanese newspaper editorials Thursday on the naval conference.

Members of the cabinet issued statements insisting that Japan does not plan a naval race but a typical naval statement was this one by Vice Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet:

"If the Japanese navy is called upon to fight the combined power of America and Great Britain I am confident we will win, even if the ratio is 10 to one."

"If such a combat came tomorrow, this could be proved. The Japanese people need not be afraid. The Washington treaty was nonsense."

"Japan has its own ideas of methods of fighting and we can build what warships we need without watching other nations."

"If we are compelled to use the short sword to combat a foe brandishing the long sword, I still am sure we have the skill and spirit to win."

The seeds of the world's largest living thing, the giant Sequoia tree, are small that it requires 3000 to weigh single ounce.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

You grown-ups, as a rule, don't need much vitamin D beyond that obtained from eggs, butter, and similar foods. That is, of course, provided you get also a reasonable amount of sunlight. At that, however, miners who spend most of their daily life grubbing in sunless subterranean regions don't seem to show any evidence of the lack of vitamin D. Still, they do get out doors some of the time, and it is possible for the human body to store excess vitamin D.

But growing children simply must have this extra amount. Especially is this true with youngsters living in large cities, where the smoke screens are so dense that only enough ultraviolet rays penetrate through at midday to make the summer months to be of any benefit.

And then, too, prospective mothers and especially nursing mothers should have vitamin D in addition to that stored in their foods. In fact, they should have, as well, surplus calcium.

### Today's Health Question

Q.—Are ultraviolet ray treatments for the scalp of any benefit in retarding falling of the hair? I am taking weekly doses of from 15 to 20 minutes' duration, and these treatments have a tendency to dry the hair.

A.—Most dermatologists believe ultraviolet rays are of service in the treatment of baldness, although good results are to be expected only in cases in which atrophy of the hair follicles has not progressed to a "hopeless" stage. The exposures should be frequent and sufficiently long to produce an intense redness. It is questionable whether radiation is more beneficial than use of other measures that produce hyperemia (an increase in the blood supply to the affected part), but with radiation this end is obtained in a safe and convincing manner.

And phosphorus. Most scientific authorities tell you that the American diet does not contain enough calcium.

Incidentally, scientists still debate whether vitamin D in milk is more beneficial, unit for unit, than the vitamin D in cod-liver oil.

Not only human beings, but animals, too, suffer from a deficiency of vitamin D. Hens, for instance. Nowadays henhouses are being equipped with carbon arcs or other ultraviolet ray-producing apparatus. And some henhouses have been equipped with special window glass so the hens may be benefited by the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Better still, however, for poultry is chicken feed to which the valuable substance has been added. The best chicken feed today contains not only extra vitamin D, but also extra vitamin A.

And fish oils are being added to feeds for both stock and poultry as a cheap source of this essential vitamin. As explained previously, cows like yeast to give them extra vitamin D, which eventually appears in the milk.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you saw or read "Mutiny on the Bounty," and wondered why British sailors of a century and a half ago didn't rise up against their officers, if Captain Bligh was a fair sample of quarterdeck manners, you'll find the answer in "The Floating Republic," by G. E. Manwaring and Bonamy Dobson.

The answer, as set forth in this book, is: They did.

For this book describes the two most famous mutinies in the British navy—those which paralyzed the fleets at Spithead and the Nore, in 1797, and made the affair on the Bounty look like a boat drill.

The causes were much like the causes of the Bounty's mutiny: low pay, unendurable severe discipline, cruel and capricious officers, lack of shore leave, and unbelievably bad food.

The sailors at Spithead mutinied against a whole fleet of them. The affair was a strike rather than a mutiny, as a matter of fact; the sailors simply sat on their hands and announced that they would keep on sitting until the abuses of which they complained were set right.

To this day, no one knows just who organized them, but he was a wonder;

he held them firm until Parliament had granted their demands and the king had issued a blanket pardon to all the mutineers.

The mutiny at the Nore was less well organized—and less lucky. It dragged along for weeks, was finally put down by force, and its ring leaders were hanged or imprisoned.

But the effect of the two was to make the lot of the British sailor infinitely better, from that moment on.

Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., the book sells for \$3.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Today I am not writing on children. Let them rest for a while. This is dedicated to my bird who died yesterday.

In the name of my little Dickie who lived for nine years, and sang his own memorial into our hearts, I ask permission to talk about birds and pets in general.

While I believe that pet birds are better taken care of than the average dog or cat, still there are a few things that their owners may not know. Things that will keep them alive and happy, for a tiny creature so susceptible to sickness needs all the care and attention he can possibly have.

In winter cover his cage every night. You can buy a bird-cage cover or make one. A thick piece of cretonne or flannel cut circular and long enough to fall below the bottom will do. At the top cut a small round hole to allow for the brass ring. Make it big enough for him to get air.

Move Cage From Windows. Take his cage away from the window, not only at night, but during the day, unless he is in the sun and the room is warm. Even so, be sure the wind is not blowing, because locked windows also admit a thin breeze that may be just the thing to give him cold or pneumonia.

Boil his water and feed cup once in a while. Always keep them clean. Don't forget his gravel for a single day. It is the only way birds can digest food.

Small booklets on care and feeding can be had at most drug stores or pet shops. Diet means so much. Often the foods people give birds, the little tidbits they mean so kindly, are the worst things in the world for them.

My canary was a "chopper," a wild one, born in some far-off mountain region, not as so many are now, in a cage. He wanted to use his wings and he did. He had his "exercise" almost every day. Is your bird a wild one? He will do better for a flight from door-top to door-top once in a while, and will return to his cage to eat.

Let Expert Cut Talons. When talons get too long, and twist so that he has difficulty standing on his feet, don't cut them yourself, but take him to a place where they understand about it. Be sure he has cuttle-bone (salt and beak sharpener).

See that he has a bath every day. Tepid but not warm water. Maybe he won't take a bath. All right, then. Don't worry.

As for dogs and cats these days. First of all they need warm, dry places to sleep. Next, they need regular and clean food in clean dishes. Watch that their water pans don't freeze up.

When they come in soaking wet, rub them off roughly with a towel and see that they dry thoroughly before a fire. A dog gets flu similar to ours. The big thing is to remember he is there. Don't be so used to looking at him you don't see him. All pets need our care. So do the wild birds that will starve unless we throw out bread and seed to keep them alive.

Even cosmetics, primarily interested as they are in selling their wares, tell one and all these days that health is the root of true beauty and that it is ridiculous to try to hide skin under a blanket of beauty aids or to conceal stringy, drab hair with fuzzy waves and curls. They recommend liberal doses of exercise, fresh air and sleep, then suggest their commercial preparations.

You should, of course, rely on healthy living habits to put sparkle in your eyes, gleaming lights in your hair. The girl who staggers out of bed after getting four hours sleep though she needed eight, hurries through dressing, grooming and breakfast with one eye on the clock, just isn't going to look her best all day. Every person requires a certain amount of rest and it's up to the individual to decide just how much, then

## The Guy With the Gong



make a business of getting it.

Every woman needs time to bathe, dress and groom her face and hair properly before stepping out to face the world and a day's work. To be scrupulously clean and to know that you are doing a good deal to heighten

the charm of your smile and the sweetness of your disposition. These, too, are important to your beauty. Regardless of the perfection of their features and make-up, sour-faced women just can't be beautiful.

Remember that it's easier to be

pleasant when you feel good as a result of adequate sleep and exercise. Don't overlook the importance of a brisk twenty minute walk once a day and a few limbering and stretching exercises each morning.

## The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones  
Copyright NEA 1935

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD of the law firm at Woodford and Brooks, is ambitious to become a night club singer.

AMY SANDERS, with whom Julia shares an apartment, discourages her about this, although admitting Julia's voice is better than many professional's.

PETER KEMP, also employed by Woodford and Brooks, is in love with Julia and has asked her to marry him, but Julia discourages his attentions. She tells Peter she is determined to become a singer and he agrees to give her a letter of introduction to his friend, HENRI LAMB, band leader at the Green Club.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

HAVING made his promise, Peter seemed to hesitate. Then he said, "If Henri Lamb doesn't give you a job, will you marry me?" He saw the sudden dismay in Julia's eyes, and added quickly, "All right, just pretend I didn't ask you. I think it was the 13th time, and that would be unlucky."

Julia laughed. "It would be, at least for this time, Peter. I'll try hard to persuade Henri Lamb to try me out at the Green Club. But even if he won't—I don't think I'd quit trying so soon."

Next day Julia realized that her ideas about breaking into night club entertaining had been somewhat vague. In the cold light of morning she saw that it was her spirited argument with Amy which had crystallized the ambition so quickly.

Amy and Julia never breakfasted in the apartment. It was their invariable habit to drop in at a small restaurant on the way to work. Julia's morning fare was orange juice, toast, and coffee—but Amy, who had a tendency to curve in what she humorously called "the wrong place," kept rigidly to a breakfast diet of orange juice only. It was over the rim of an orange juice glass that she looked at Julia now.

"Well," she asked quizzically. "Still want to be the female Crosby this morning?"

Julia nodded. "Peter knows Henri Lamb. He's going to give me a letter to him."

"Darned if you don't mean it!" exclaimed Amy in astonishment. "I thought maybe you were just putting on an act last night. Sometimes I feel like trying to crash the movies—but then after a good night's sleep I get over the idea."

THE two left each other at the entrance to the restaurant—Amy to the gown shop, and Julia hurrying toward the tall building on whose top floor rested the dignified offices of Woodford and Brooks. It was one of the largest law firms in the city, and its personnel was a much more complicated affair than the name indicated. For George Woodford and his partner employed a veritable corps of young attorneys—and for each one there was a secretary, in addition to the telephone girl and filing clerks. Theoretically, as Woodford's secretary, Julia Craig had the most enviable job of all the girls. But there was a stiff routine about the work that she did not like, and what worried her most was the thought of being in Woodford's

named office for years on end—just if it were a cell and she could not get out for a crime of which she had never been guilty.

In the reception hall she met



Julia read, "When you give her a try-out remember I'm in love with her."

Peter Kemp. He smiled his good morning, and took a sealed envelope from his pocket. On its face was neatly typed "Mr. Henri Lamb, The Green Club."

"Oh, thanks, Peter . . ." Julia returned his smile. "I really do appreciate this a lot."

"That's okay," Kemp told her. "If you're sure it's what you want, then I'm glad I can help. Henri's office is on the second floor of the club. I think the best time to catch him is about 3 in the afternoon."

"Then I'll have to ask Mr. Woodford to let me off."

Peter grinned. "At least you're not going to give up your job first."

"Maybe I should. It—" Julia hesitated.

"Nonsense, Julia, Woodford's out of town today. Why don't you run over to Henri's this afternoon?"

"This afternoon," repeated Julia, frightened a little at the thought. Then, "I . . . I think I will."

Kemp patted her arm. "Good girl. And—good luck."

"Thanks, Peter. I'll need it."

And when the neat little electric clock on her desk told Julia it was 2:30 minutes until 3, she did feel as if she would need all the luck in the world. More nervous than she had ever been in her life, she fitted on her hat, glad that it was the smartest and most recent in her meager wardrobe. Then, with a dual and careful look into the mirror, she pocketed Peter's letter and

## Washington

Mrs. Pink Horton visited Mrs. Tom Ridgill in Little Rock from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and family Monday.

Powell and Clifford Byers spent the day Monday in Texarkana.

Jim Page and family have moved back to their home in town after two years on the Star route.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley are visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Miss Pauline Yarbrough of Hope was a week end visitor of Miss Jessie Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks and Mrs. Bettie Griffin of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Orton of Hope and Mrs. Will Simms of Jefferson, Texas, nieces of Mrs. C. M. Williams, visited her Sunday. Mrs. Simms is the former Miss Eva Harkness of Washington, who was born and reared here, the daughter of Frank and Laura Moss Harkness. Mrs. Simms has the unusual distinction of having five sons in the United States Navy, one of whom is stationed in one of the government naval schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Smith have moved to their country home in the Jakajones neighborhood.

Lee Holt, of Roseau, La., spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Luther Smith is visiting relatives in Hope this week.

Miss Ruby Maxine Lively of Mansfield, Ark., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively and family.

S. H. Boyett and family have moved to Nashville.

Miss Lillian Simmons was visiting in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Jimmie May and Miss Letha Frazier were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. I. H. Garner of Nashville and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt spent Tuesday in Hope visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Lewis spent the day in Hope Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. John James and little granddaughter, Martha Jean.

Jimmy May and Melsion Frazier spent Tuesday at Beard's Lake looking for fish.

Mrs. Susie Barrow was a Hope visitor Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Joe

## Today's Pattern



A smart pajama which may be used for sleeping or lounging, depending upon the material used.  
Pattern 8675

THE wide sailor collar and bow are feminine and flattering, as are the long flaring sleeves. The pattern, however, is perforated to permit making with short sleeves if desired. The wide trousers pocket and crotch angle give the trousers a completely dressed look. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (20 to 28 bust). Size 14 requires 5 yards of 35-inch silk, cotton or outing flannel, with 1 yard of ribbon for bow.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU  
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
Name . . . . . Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .  
Name of this newspaper . . . . .

Wimberly.  
Mrs. W. E. Elmore, Miss Mary Catts, Mrs. R. O. Robins, Mrs. Melton Frazier, Mrs. Paul Rowe and Mrs. Gladys Erwin attended a Hope Demonstration club meeting in Hope Saturday.  
Miss Ella Monroe attended a county welfare board meeting in Hope Saturday.  
Mrs. W. I. Stroud spent Tuesday in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. Joe Wilson.  
The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. John Card with six members present. The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. Card after which the president conducted a business session. Two more names were added to the roll, making a total of 14 on roll. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. P. M. Johnson when the Royal Service program on Missions will be carried out. A full attendance is desired at the next meeting.

Since 1800 A. D., about 100,000,000 persons have been killed in wars.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to say that I will continue to operate

### STACK'S HAT SHOP

111 South Walnut

I have worked with Mr. Stack for several years and believe that I can give you the kind of work you have a right to expect on your hat.

I thank you for the patronage given us for the past four years and solicit your work in the future.

Mrs. J. W. Stack

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF	
Bank of Blevins	
BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS	
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1935	
RESOURCES—	
Loans and Discounts	\$30,880.16
Loans on Real Estate	12,245.20
U. S. Securities not pledged	1,425.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	79.84
Furniture and Fixtures	450.00
Banking House	1,800.00
Other Real Estate	815.00
Cash Items	649.72
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	38,196.14
Other Resources	464.65
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$87,005.71</b>
LIABILITIES—	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$10,000.00
Common Stock	15,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	2,769.74
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	2,541.25
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	\$39,423.72
Time Certificates of Deposit	12,271.00
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	51,694.72
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$87,005.71</b>
State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss.	
I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.	Attest:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1936.	H. M. STEPHENS
My commission expires Jan. 8, 1938.	HERBERT M. STEPHENS
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.	Directors.
"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"	



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There is a star behind the cloud. There is a rose beneath the snow. The heart of a little brook around the bend of any road you go. Daylight lingers in the dark. Life holds a dream that will come true. And somehow, somewhere, sometime. Things will come right for me and you.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sale had as guests for Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. W. L. Hines of Prescott and Mrs. Blanche Alderson of Malvern.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Johnson on North Louisiana street, with Mrs. A. L. Black as hostess.

The January meeting of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, G. of C., was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Marian Smith, South Elm street, with Miss Audrey McAdams and Frances Yacobi as associate hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Evelyn Briant, and in the absence of the secretary, Miss Dorothy Ginter read the minutes and called the roll. Following the report from the treasurer, there was a discussion and decision to sponsor "Red the Rose" which will be presented at the Eschinger some time the last of January. Contributing toward

the very interesting program was Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan who gave a sketch of the life of Stonewall Jackson and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp who gave interesting items in the lives of Lee, Jackson and Maury. The program closed with a piano selection by Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan. During the party hour, the hostess served a delicious salad course with hot tea to twenty-two members.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Mr. Yarbrough in Shreveport.

Mrs. Henry Sommerville was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of the Thursday night Bridge club and a few special guests at her home on South Elm street. Bridge was played from two tables, with the favors going to Mrs. Clyde Coffee and Miss Katherine Briant. Following the game, the hostess served delicious pie and coffee.

J. L. Goodbar has arrived from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in his home town, Lebanon, Tenn.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will entertain at a class social Friday night at 7:30 at the church, with Group No. 2 as hostess.

Mrs. Chas. Shiver has returned to Little Rock, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver and other relatives and friends.

Rev. Guy Holt of the First Christian church has returned from a short visit in Little Rock.

The Wednesday Bridge club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster. The high score favor went to Mrs. J. Frank Gorin.

The T. T. T. class of the First Baptist Sunday school met in regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers on Pond street. The business session was conducted by the president, Miss Audrey McAdams, after which games were enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served to seven members.

Mr. Charles F. Zimmerly, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly of Hope, announces his marriage to Miss Ruby Nell Yarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough of Bleivins. The wedding took place December 21 at Arapaho, Okla.

The T. T. T. Sunday school class of First Baptist church held its January monthly social at the home of Miss Charlotte Hutson, with Miss Pauline Jones as assistant hostess. Class sponsors were Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Sandlin. Fourteen members of the class attended, with three visitors.

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

Bro. Ramsey, pastor of the Presbyterian church, made an interesting talk at the high school in assembly Thursday morning at 10:30. Subject: "How People Celebrate the New Year."

A centennial program was to be given by the freshman class Friday morning at 10:30 at the high school. Sponsored by Miss Mary Piercey, English teacher. The public is cordially invited.

The Rooster Road club will meet Thursday afternoon, January 23rd at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kirk. Fred Anderson, deputy revenue commissioner of Nevada county has issued to date 550 automobile licenses.

It is said that between 10 and 20 million meteors strike the earth's atmosphere daily.

## 1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

## MIDDLEBROOKS' SPECIALS

ORANGES Large Size Red Ball Dozen 30c  
ENGLISH WALNUTS, No. 1—Lb 20c  
KILN DRIED SWEET POTATOES—Peck 25c  
GRAPE FRUIT, Large Size—Each 5c

EGGS FRESH YARD Dozen 24c  
DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER Large Can—Cup and Saucer FREE 25c

PAY YOUR GROCERY FIRST

## MIDDLEBROOKS' SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 Prompt Delivery

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"The Rock That is Higher," will be the subject of the Pastor at the morning congregational worship at 10:35 a. m.

"Signing Your Name," will be the subject of the 5:30 vesper service.

The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. The Intermediate Epworth League will be organized at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Foy Haumens as adult counselor and Mrs. Johnnie McCabe assistant counselor. All boys and girls from the age of 12 to 16 years are invited to be present. The young people will also meet in their services at 6:30 p. m.

The Prescott District Missionary Institute will be held at First Methodist church next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hollis Turfitt, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.  
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30  
Singing 7:30

Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 Monday.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to attend these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
311 South Elm Street  
W. Paul Hodge, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 o'clock.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Junior Reserve 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to you to attend the Tabernacle Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 if you are not a regular attendant elsewhere. We have one of the fastest growing Sunday schools in this section of the country, and a class that you will enjoy.

At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will speak on "Missing Persons," and at the evening evangelistic service he will have as his subject, "The Dancer Home." You will enjoy and profit by hearing these straightforward sermons on topics of interest to everybody. A special feature of the evening service is the congregational singing under the direction of Chorus "Jimmie" Williams accompanied by the Tabernacle orchestra with Mrs. Webb at the piano.

Children's church and young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

We thank you for your co-operation in the past. It has been splendid. We only hope that we can make the services interesting enough that you will continue to lend us your help. Without you we can do nothing. With your help we can accomplish much good. Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Classes arranged so that every one may take part. Preaching at 11. "A Psalm of Life" will be the subject. Young peoples meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching service, 7 p. m., subject, "Weary in Well Doing."

Your attendance is always greatly appreciated.

## Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss announce the birth of a baby girl, christened Myrtle Naomi, born January 14. M. F. Kazian of Delight, Ark., is receiving medical attention. W. A. Abbot of Columbus, under treatment for appendicitis operation Thursday, January 16. Medical treatment is being given to Mrs. L. E. Proulx of Potosi, Ark. Mrs. G. E. Estes of Garland, Ark., underwent an operation Thursday. Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Bertha McCoy is critically ill. She is suffering from pneumonia.

Some of the centers of the moon have been found to be 100 miles apart.

## Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM Gives Comfort Daily. If you prefer nose drops, or throat sprays, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

## CAR GLASS

CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR  
BRYAN'S USED Parts  
111 South Laurel Street

Smart apparatus must be expertly pressed after cleaning—our pressing equals our perfect cleaning.

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

## Humphreys Puts Dempsey and Tunney at End of "First Ten"

And Great Referee Won't Allow Any Argument About His Placing Terry McGovern at Top of the List

(This is the last of six articles on Joe Humphreys, daddy of sports announcers.)

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Joseph Edward Humphreys ranks the first 10 fighters of the past 50 years, regardless of weight, in this order:

Terry McGovern, Bob Fitzsimmons, McAuliffe, George Kid Lavigne, Joe Jones, J. Corbett, Jack Johnson, Jack Gans, Tommy Ryan, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

"It's tough to leave out fellows like Young Griffo, George Dixon, Jim Driscoll, Kid Carter, Joe Walcott, Kid McCoy, Stanley Ketchel, Jim Jeffries, Sam Langford, and some more," says Humphreys, "but my Big 10 would stand a lot of beating."

There is no sense in arguing with Humphreys about the choice of McGovern as No. 1 man. To Joe the Best and many other old-timers, fighting started and finished with Terrible Terry. McGovern's "long string of knockouts speak for him, and the fact that any of the better 140-pounder would not have been considered a match for him when he weighed 122 is something in the way of a recommendation.

Fitzsimmons' selection will not be disputed. Ruby Roberts probably would pull more weight than any other contender to determine the great gladiator at all weights. No warrior could have accomplished more than this lanky middleweight who won the light-heavy and heavyweight crowns as well.

Corbett Revolutionized Game. "I take more than his ring ability into consideration in placing Corbett third," explains Humphreys. "Corbett not only revolutionized the sport with his footwork and feinting, but did more for it than any other performer. The man who left the San Francisco bank to make his fortune in boxing wasn't called Gentleman Jim for nothing. He took the sport out of saloons and put it in drawing rooms.

"I don't have to apologize for Corbett's ability, either. Jim was an unusual figure when they fought with driving gloves under London Prize Ring rules and remained such for 11 years under the Queensberry code. He fought 18 years in all.

"Corbett was the fastest and most skillful big man of them all. His 61-round draw with the renowned Peter Jackson, 28-round victory over Joe Jackowski on the barge, 21-round upset of the one and only John L. Sullivan, and 23-round knockout by Jeffries proved his durability.

"Corbett's performance against Jeffries at Coney Island, May 11, 1900, was one of the most remarkable ever turned in by a boxer. Although he was crowding 34 years of age at the time, Corbett had had things all his own way until he rebounded from the ropes directly in the path of Jeffries' left swing.

"No heavyweight champion ever came so close to coming back, unless it was Dempsey the night he was the victim of the long count in Chicago. Corbett only had to dance through two and a fraction more rounds to beat Jeff in their memorable seaside scrap.

Many competent critics place Johnson in first place. Humphreys considers the Galveston negro the most accomplished defensive boxer of them all, irrespective of poundage.

McAuliffe, Lavigne Top Guns. Humphreys names two lightweights, McAuliffe and Lavigne, ahead of the immortal Gans, rated by a vast majority of judges the peer of all 135-pound fighters.

"But McAuliffe was a rare combination of fighter-boxer," asserts Humphreys. "Jack won the amateur championship, and quickly established himself as a worthy professional title holder when the original Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, designated him as such in vacating the throne. McAuliffe fought and shipped them all from 1885 to 1892, when he retired undefeated. That's good enough.

"Biddy Bishop, who trained Lavigne considers him the greatest of all. The Sweeney Kid never scaled more than 128 pounds, and often lighter, yet he defended the lightweight title against all the stars of his time.

"In their first battle, Walcott agreed to stop Lavigne in 15 rounds, but at the finish the Kid had the Barbadoes Denon hanging on. In the second, Lavigne knocked Walcott out in the 12th round. Any boxer scaling from 125 to 128 pounds who could stop a batter of the Walcott type who outweighed him 10 pounds, was indeed a marvel."

Tommy Ryan was a tricky welter and middleweight with all the ingredients of a champion.

Tunney Termed Devastating. Humphreys' ranking Dempsey ninth will cause plenty of comment. The old Man Mauler was tops in the eyes of a large share of ringworms.

Tunney being placed 10th, with Jeffries, Langford, and other formidable heavyweights omitted from the first 10, leaves out what the lesser observers said would happen when the Manly Marine retired in 1928. They predicted that Tunney would be seen in a much more flattering light as the years rolled by.

"Tunney was a devastating fighter against anybody who logged the trouble to him," elucidates Humphreys.

"Check his record. It includes the names of Harry Greb and many another good one, but who ever beat Tunney? Gene arrived late, like many of the Irish do. It was a shame to see him retire after stopping Tom Freeman. He had just swung into full stride. There was much of Corbett and considerable parts of other great fighters in the last we saw of Tunney."

Joe Humphreys should know. No one else in history witnessed as many fights or was as close to as many fighters.

The good old name of Smith is said to be a British family name meaning "an iron worker or smith."

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## ESCAPE THE SOUL



THE soul of a dying Maori, New Zealand tribesman, had to travel to the far north on leaving its human abode, before it could arrive in the spirit world, and the path to the distant pole had to be straight, his compatriots believed. So the Maoris built their homes, or "whares," with the doorways facing the north, and death came so much easier to the afflicted ones within. The doorway also was the family meeting place, where the natives enjoyed the warmth of the sun most of the day.

The Maori was a master at carving, examples of his work being reproduced in New Zealand's latest pictorial series. Below, for instance, is the two-penny stamp showing a Maori house, with its walls and door and window frames elaborately decorated with Maori carvings. Inside, the walls are paneled with intricately woven designs.

Only the whares of chieftains, and tribal meeting houses, were carved in this way, and members of entire tribes participated in the work, which took many months, even years, to complete. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

March 22, 1935: passed the house, 318 to 90.

May 7, 1935: passed the senate, 55 to 33.

May 22, 1935: vetoed by the President. The two-penny stamp passed again in the house, 25 to 98.

May 23, 1935: the President's veto was sustained in the senate, 54 to 40. Tomorrow—Where Would the Money Go?

An automobile manufacturer must make parts for a discontinued make of automobile for five years.

Each day on earth begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia, before it begins at any other place.

## Government Ought

(Continued from page one)

bring the needle back to zero.

Flew Straight to Berlin. This aid, coupled with the many department of commerce radio stations for transmitting directional beams, should make navigation in the stratosphere over the United States a simple matter.

Wiley told me that on his second world flight he turned in a Berlin, Germany, station before he was well out over the Atlantic, and held on that station as a homing device until he reached Berlin.

Without it he would have been a busy man trying to figure his position at all times, particularly while flying blind in the storms and cloud banks he encountered.

Data Post obtained on wind directions and velocities at higher altitudes upset the modern theories of meteorologists, too.

As a result of his findings, Post at the time he crashed in Alaska with Will Rogers, knew more about stratosphere flying and the problems to be met and obstacles to be overcome, than any other living man.

His contributions to aviation probably were greater in a comparable length of time than those of any other man.

Planning Another Trip. Contrary to popular belief, Wiley actually bucked headwinds from west to east in the upper levels, although at various heights up to 25,000 feet winds were of gale force from the opposite direction.

In other words, flying at altitudes around 35,000 feet and higher, he could have made much faster time flying from east to west.

Actually, Wiley Post was planning a round trip flight which would have furnished incontrovertible scientific proof that he gained his tremendous speeds from sources other than tailwinds.

I have been asked often why reports of others regarding stratosphere flying are not as optimistic as Wiley's, and the answer lies in the man himself—an important factor!—and in the

equipment he devised and helped design in such painstaking manner. Only two or three men living today know how Wiley achieved performance long considered impossible.

Despite the vast knowledge Wiley acquired, results of present day stratosphere experimentation are gratifying. It does not surprise me. Equipment originally designed to fly at 12,000 to 14,000 feet will simply stall and stagger around at anything like stratosphere levels.

Government Could Profit. With his specialized equipment, Wiley could not begin to use his power reserve until he reached approximately 30,000 feet.

One of the most sincere engineers in the aviation industry recently talked of stratosphere flying and its possibilities as based on his experimentation. Naturally, he was disappointed with the results he had been able to obtain, because when it all was boiled down to its essentials, all he actually had been doing was circling around without sufficient power at the absolute maximum ceiling of his ship.

Our own government could profit by the vast amount of knowledge acquired by Wiley Post. The aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, by continuing his work, could give aviation a new impetus that would place our commercial and military units far ahead of the rest of the world.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

TOLE-TEX OIL COMPANY Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50 Lubo Oil Phone 370 Day and Night

## LIFE

Can Be Measured by FAHRENHEIT!

How many degrees between life and death? Sometimes only ONE. Many prescriptions call for ingredients that are not only fresh, but of a certain temperature. That is why the refrigerator plays so important a part in modern prescription filling. Reason, too, why it pays to know your drugist is equipped to give you perfect service.

WARD & SON "WE'VE GOT IT" Motorcycle Delivery

The Leading Druggist PHONE 62

## PACIFIC TOILET PAPER

6 Rolls 17c

Each 18c

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

DRIED APPLES 10c

IONA PEACHES No. 2 2 Cans 25c

VAN CAMP HOMINY No. 2 2 Cans 15c

LETTUCE ICEBURG Head 4c

APPLES WINESAP Nice Size 2 Doz 25c

SPINACH Fresh From the Garden Pound 4c

CABBAGE Green Heads 2 Lbs 5c

GRAPE FRUIT Large Size 2 For 7c

CARROTS 2 Bunches 7c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA Large Size Doz 33c

CRANBERRIES TEXAS Large Size Doz 17c

See Us Before You Buy FLOUR, LARD & SUGAR

Beef Roast Choice No. 1 U. S. Inspected Lb 15c

BACON TALL KORN Sliced Lb 32c

Leg o Lamb Choice U. S. Inspected Lb 25c

Box Bacon JONES Dairy Farm Lb 45c

Bologna Pound 12 1/2c

Sausage JONES Dairy Farm Lb 39c

Sausage MIXED Lb 12 1/2c

CLUB FRANKS Lb 13c

DRY SALT JOWLS Lb 16c

Trout, Cat, Buffalo Fish, Shrimp and Oysters

## BROOMS

Good Quality Four Stran

Each 18c

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

DRIED APPLES 10c

IONA PEACHES No. 2 2 Cans 25c

VAN CAMP HOMINY No. 2 2 Cans 15c

LETTUCE ICEBURG Head 4c

APPLES WINESAP Nice Size 2 Doz 25c

SPINACH Fresh From the Garden Pound 4c

CABBAGE Green Heads 2 Lbs 5c

GRAPE FRUIT Large Size 2 For 7c

CARROTS 2 Bunches 7c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA Large Size Doz 33c

CRANBERRIES TEXAS Large Size Doz 17c

See Us Before You Buy FLOUR, LARD & SUGAR

Beef Roast Choice No. 1 U. S. Inspected Lb 15c

BACON TALL KORN Sliced Lb 32c

Leg o Lamb Choice U. S. Inspected Lb 25c

Box Bacon JONES Dairy Farm Lb 45c

Bologna Pound 12 1/2c

Sausage JONES Dairy Farm Lb 39c

Sausage MIXED Lb 12 1/2c

CLUB FRANKS Lb 13c

DRY SALT JOWLS Lb 16c

Trout, Cat, Buffalo Fish, Shrimp and Oysters

## COCOA

2 Pound Can 15c

MELLO WHEAT LARGE Package 15c

SMALL 2 Packages 17c

RED PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 Can 10c

GRANDMOTHERS BREAD Sliced 16 oz. LOAF 8c

PAN ROLLS, Doz 5c

Raisin Bread Loaf 10c

GOLD MEDAL and PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 6 Pound Sack 28c

12 Pound Sack 55c

24 Pound Sack \$1.08

See Us Before You Buy FLOUR, LARD & SUGAR



# Prima Donna

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Italian prima donna. **ITALIANA**

2. Large load. **LOAD**

3. Mistake. **MISTAKE**

4. Baking dish. **DISH**

5. Toward. **TOWARD**

6. Nothing. **NOTHING**

7. Switchboard compartment. **COMPARTMENT**

8. Energy. **ENERGY**

9. Indian. **INDIAN**

10. To retard. **RETARD**

11. To boast. **BOAST**

12. House cat. **CAT**

13. Folder. **FOLDER**

14. Constellation. **CONSTELLATION**

15. You and me. **YOU AND ME**

16. To peruse. **PERUSE**

17. 4000 pounds. **POUNDS**

18. Master. **MASTER**

19. Tanner's vessel. **VESSEL**

20. Sheep's cry. **CRY**

21. Not bright. **NOT BRIGHT**

22. Entrance. **ENTRANCE**

23. Wooden. **WOODEN**

**DOWN**

1. Born. **BORN**

2. She is as a vocalist. **VOCALIST**

3. She is throughout the world. **THROUGHOUT**

4. Negative word. **NEGATIVE**

5. Tiny vegetable. **VEGETABLE**

6. Chum. **CHUM**

7. Lair. **LAIR**

8. Still. **STILL**

9. Sun god. **SUN GOD**

10. Branch. **BRANCH**

11. Attic. **ATTIC**

12. Quantity. **QUANTITY**

13. Thick shrub. **SHRUB**

14. Pussy. **PUSSY**

15. Insect's egg. **EGG**

16. Living. **LIVING**

17. Yeasts. **YEASTS**

18. Metal mixture. **METAL MIXTURE**

19. Divinely supplied food. **FOOD**

20. Half. **HALF**

21. Mongrel. **MONGREL**

22. Salt. **SALT**

23. Hammer head. **HAMMER HEAD**

24. Curse. **CURSE**

25. Corded cloth. **CLOTH**

**VERTICAL**

1. Aperture. **APERTURE**

2. Excites. **EXCITES**

3. Pitcher ear. **PITCHER**

4. Note in scale. **NOTE**

5. To line a vessel. **LINE**

6. Coffee pot. **POT**

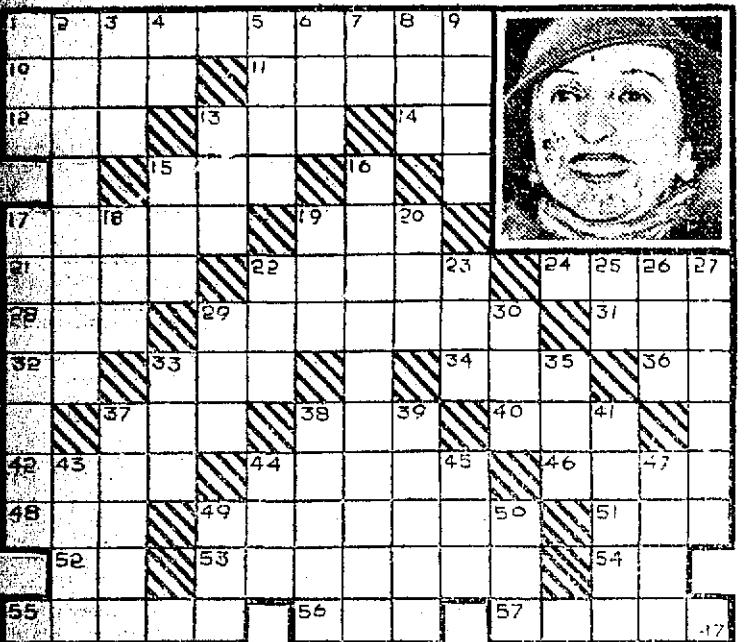
7. Railroad. **RAILROAD**

8. Folding bed. **FOLDING BED**

9. Metal. **METAL**

10. Sesame. **SESAME**

11. Playing. **PLAYING**



## Gilbert Knew His Career Was Done

He Died After Failure Set in—But Valentino Died in Glory

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—“Being an actor is being a sunset. Darkness quickly follows to make may for dawn and a new sunset.”  
John Gilbert—or his ghost-writer—lived that several years ago in a fatal of his life in the films. The quotation seems peculiarly apt, for the mantle of romance that shined his career is turned into a cloud. For Gilbert thus became his own prophet of doom. It was one of more tragic aspects of his bright, ill-starred life that he lived to see

his own “sunset” make way for new. Began As An Extra  
He began in Hollywood as an extra. The early film community of Inceville knew him as one of the nonentities of the mob—cowboy, roughrider, Indian, soldier, sailor, just atmosphere. It was W. S. Hart who gave him his first “bit” in 1917.  
Gilbert did not think he could act. He tried writing, then became a director. He considered himself a failure at both. He went back to acting because it appeared there was nothing else he could do. At Fox he made “The Count of Monte Cristo,” “Cameo Kirby,” and lesser films, but he still was dissatisfied.  
He signed at Metro because Irving Thalberg thought he had possibilities. There, within a few years, he had made “The Merry Widow” and “The Big Parade”—and there was no brighter star on the screen.  
A few years more, and there was no star in a more ironical situation. With a million-dollar contract in his pocket, he saw the talking picture wreck his future. The contract had been signed for a silent star. His first talkie, “Redemption,” spelled his fate.  
Married Four Times  
He collected on his contract, but his succeeding films did nothing to retrieve his glory. Even “Queen Christina,” in which he was reunited with Garbo, was unavailing. “The Captain Hates the Sea” was his last picture.  
To match this professional mockery, his private life was equally checkered. Four marriages that ended in divorces marked the path of the “great lover” in personal romance.  
Impulsive, sensitive, restless, now gay and now deep in gloom, he was doubtless “difficult” as the divorce petitions usually implied.  
Gilbert might have been happier if death had come earlier, for his career meant much to him. Valentino, whom Gilbert succeeded as the “great lover,” at least died on the throne.

Call It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
WANT ads will be accepted with the understanding that the advertiser is payable on presentation of advertisement, before the first publication.  
Phone 768

## FOR SALE

Fresh vegetables at Holly's Curb Market.  
Good, well-cured John's grass hay. Cheap. See E. S. Rehberger, 14-10t-c.  
FOR SALE—5 acres with 7-room house and garage. On pavement in town. No paving tax. Call 412 or Art Hawthorne. 15-21-p.

## ROE'S HATCHERY

As baby chicks for sale. Custom hatchery with a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Yeard L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 11-12t-c  
FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house, built in features, 3 large lots and new garage. \$1250.00. Pete Shield, 621 1/2th Fulton St. 16-31p

## LOST

Red hound, male. Slightly legged. 6 years old. No collar. Answers to name of “Rock.” Call 849 did. 17-31c  
Cape garden plants at Holly's Curb Market.  
by 17-31c

## SERVICES OFFERED

book your films to the Shipley Hotel “in by nine and out at five.” movie by seven oil colored enlargements. 18-21c

## FOR RENT

Fruits at Holly's Curb Market.  
OR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, electric refrigerator. Phone 132. Mrs. McRae. 15-31c.  
OR RENT—Furnished seven room house. Newly remodeled. Phone 783. 17-31c

Want It Printed RIGHT?

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

“Printing That Makes an Impression”

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—BUT, MY DEAR JASPER GRANVILLE— MY SIDE OF THE HOOPLES IS AN UNBROKEN LINE FROM THE TIME OF CHARLEMAGNE!— EGAD, I HAVE A CHART OF OUR FAMILY TREE TO BACK IT UP!—YOUR SIDE MARRIED IN AFTER CHARLES THE SECOND RETURNED FROM FRANCE! YES—JUMP—KAFF KAFF—

IN THE MEMOIRS OF GEOFFREY HOOPLE, THE EARL OF TWYTEN, HE MAKES NO MENTION OF YOUR BRANCH!— THE PATER TOLD ME THAT SOME OF YOUR PEOPLE ENGAGED IN TRADE!—

THEY'RE TH' LAST NUTS ON TH' OLD SHADY FAMILY TREE!

TH' HOOPLE COAT-OF-ARMS HAS WORN DOWN TO TRAYED CUFFS!

PRUNING THE FAMILY TREE 1-17

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOLLY! THERE'S NO USE IN KIDDING MYSELF—I'M SIMPLY OWL-EYED AND GASPING FOR BREATH

BUT, I'M NOT ONE BIT ASHAMED! WHAT GIRL WOULDN'T BE ALL BUBBLED OVER, DATING WITH AN HONEST TO GOODNESS PRINCE! THERE'S JUST SOMETHING ABOUT MR. X—MYSTERY—BACKGROUND—GRANDEUR—POWER—OR SOMETHING! GEE EEE!!!

## He Can't Fool Boots

I WONDER WHY HE ISN'T HERE? I'VE NEVER KNOWN HIM TO KEEP ME WAITING! I DON'T MIND, THOUGH! IT WILL GIVE ME TIME TO UNFLUTTER! I MUSTN'T LET HIM SEE HOW EXCITED I AM

PARDONNEZ-MOI! I AM LOOKING FOR A CHARMING MADEMOISELLE, NAMED BOOTS...

MISTER X!! OH, FOR SILLY SAKES...

## ALLEY OOP

DANG THAT FOOL ALLEY OOP AN' HIS FLYIN' CONTRAPTION!

## IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HIM AN' HIS CRAZY IDEAS, I WOULDN'T BE ALL BUSTED UP!!

OH, IF I COULD ONLY GO HUNTIN'! I'M DARNED NEAR STARVED FOR SOME NICE, LUSCIOUS DINOSAUR MEAT!

## Oh, That's Different!

HEY, GUZ! LOOKIT WHAT ME AN' OOLA AN' FOOZY JUS' BROUGHT IN! A NICE, TENDER, LIL' EATIN' DINOSAUR! WHADYA SAY WE THROW A FEED, EH?

## OUT OUR WAY

LISSEN, WORRY WART— IF NATURE INTENDED YOU TO SMOKE, SHE'D HAVE PUT A LITTLE SMOKESTACK COMIN' OUTA TH' TOP ER BACK OF YOUR HEAD

YEH, BUT NATURE MAKES MISTAKES! SHE MUST, ER YOU'D HAVE A NOSE LIKE A ELEFANT, CUZ YOU'VE ALLUS GOT IT INTO SUMPN!

THE PROBER

## By MARTIN

## By HAMLIN

ALLEY, M'BOY—WHAT WOULD I EVER DO WITHOUT YOU? MY PAL!

LOOKA THERE, NOW! LISSEN T'H' GUSH! I'D LIKE T'BUST HIM RIGHT IN TH' MUSH!

## By CRANE

WHO SAYS I'M A FATTY? WHY, YE MAUGY PACKA POODLES, I'LL WALLOW YOU, TOO, I'LL—

WHEEL! YOU TELLUM, WILDCAT!

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHAMP

THAT DIZZY DAME IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN, SHE'S A RIOT—A SENSATION!

SOME OF THE BOYS WAS JOKIN' ABOUT NOMINATIN' HER FOR SHERIFF.

SAY! BY JASPER THAT'S AN IDEA!

## WASH TUBBS

I'LL LEARN YE TO SCARE A LADY, YE PIG-EARED BABOON.

WHACKETY FLOP!

LULL BELLE GIVES MR. DAPPER DICK DUCKWORTH A CLASSY WALLOPING.

## Another Candidate

ATTA GIRL, FATTY, DUCK HIM AGAIN.

SPLASH!

AND THE CROWD LOVES IT!

## Helping Hands

HAMBURGER? ARE YOU CRAZY? HORSES DON'T EAT MEAT!!

OF COURSE NOT, OSSIE! A HORSE ISN'T A CARNIVOROUS ANIMAL! THEY DON'T LIKE MEAT!!

GEE, DON'T THEY, REALLY?

## Playing Safe

YOU HANG THEM ALL OVER YOUR HOUSE—ANY PLACE HANDY—IN CASE OF FIRE, YOU THROW THEM AT THE BASE OF THE FLAME!

BEAT IT! I'M NOT INTERESTED IN ANYTHING FOR THIS HOUSE THAT CAN BE THROWN!

SLAM!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY NOT JUST CALL HIM “DY-HAMITE”? ALL HE NEEDS IS A FUSE!

THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD NAME!!

IT'S SWELL! NOW, WHAT ARE WE GONNA FEED HIM?

UNCLE HARRY DIDN'T SEND ANY INSTRUCTIONS ALONG!

I BET HE WOULDN'T SNEER AT A HAM-BURGER!

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SNAP OUT OF IT AND ANSWER THAT DOORBELL

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS?!

YESSIR, WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS NEW TYPE. IT FITS INTO THE HAND PERFECTLY—TRY IT!

SEE—IT'S JUST THE SIZE AND WEIGHT OF A BASEBALL!

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

## By BLOSSER

IN FACT, MEAT PROBABLY IS ONE OF THE LAST THINGS A HORSE WOULD EAT!

THEN MAYBE THAT EXPLAINS WHY DYNAMITE DIDN'T TOUCH IT!!

## By COWAN

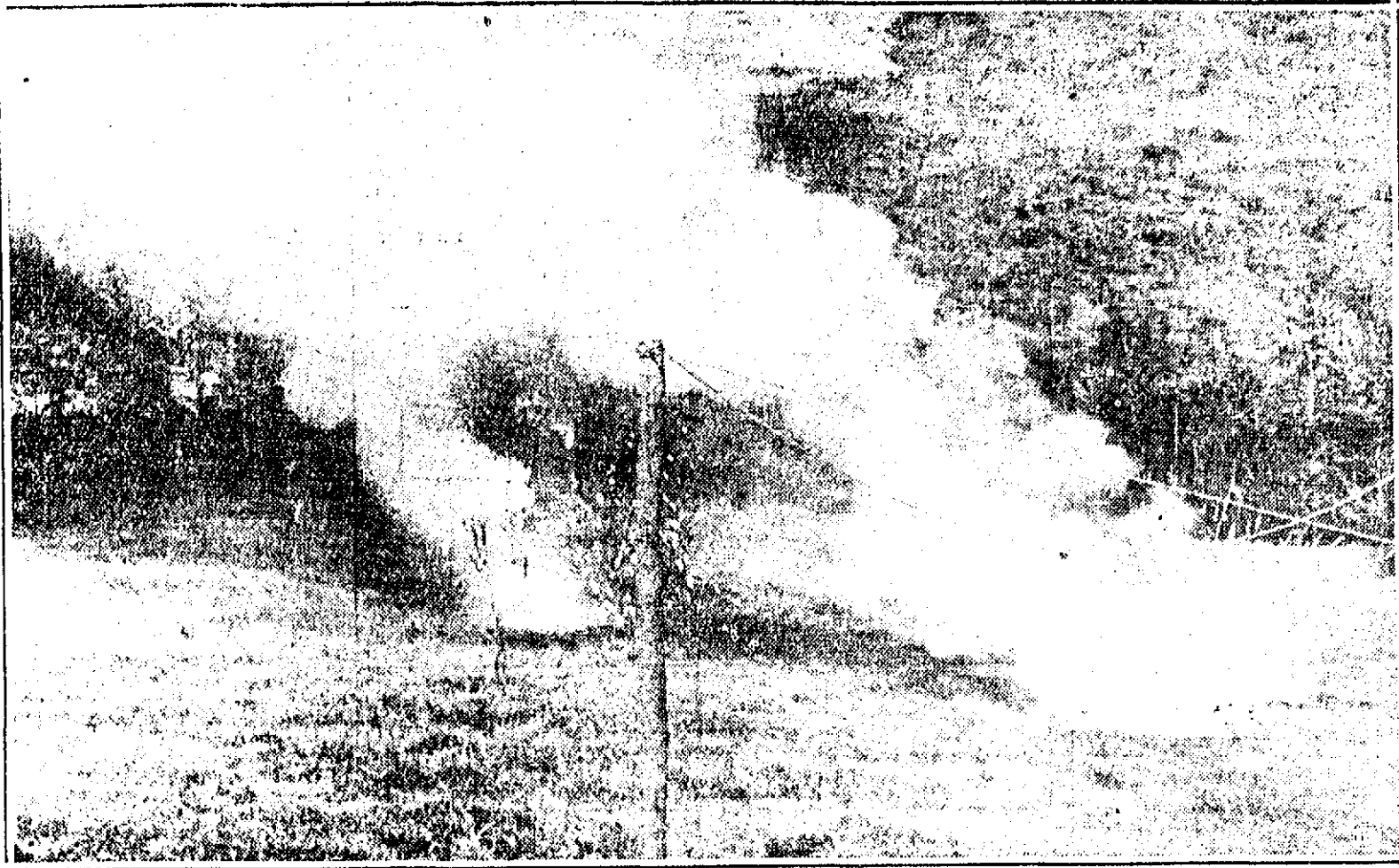
I BETTER PUT THIS BACK IN THE ICE-BOX, THEN... ANYWAY, YOU CAN'T BLAME A GUY FOR TRYING!!



# PHOTO OF THE ACTUAL BOMBING OF DESSYE



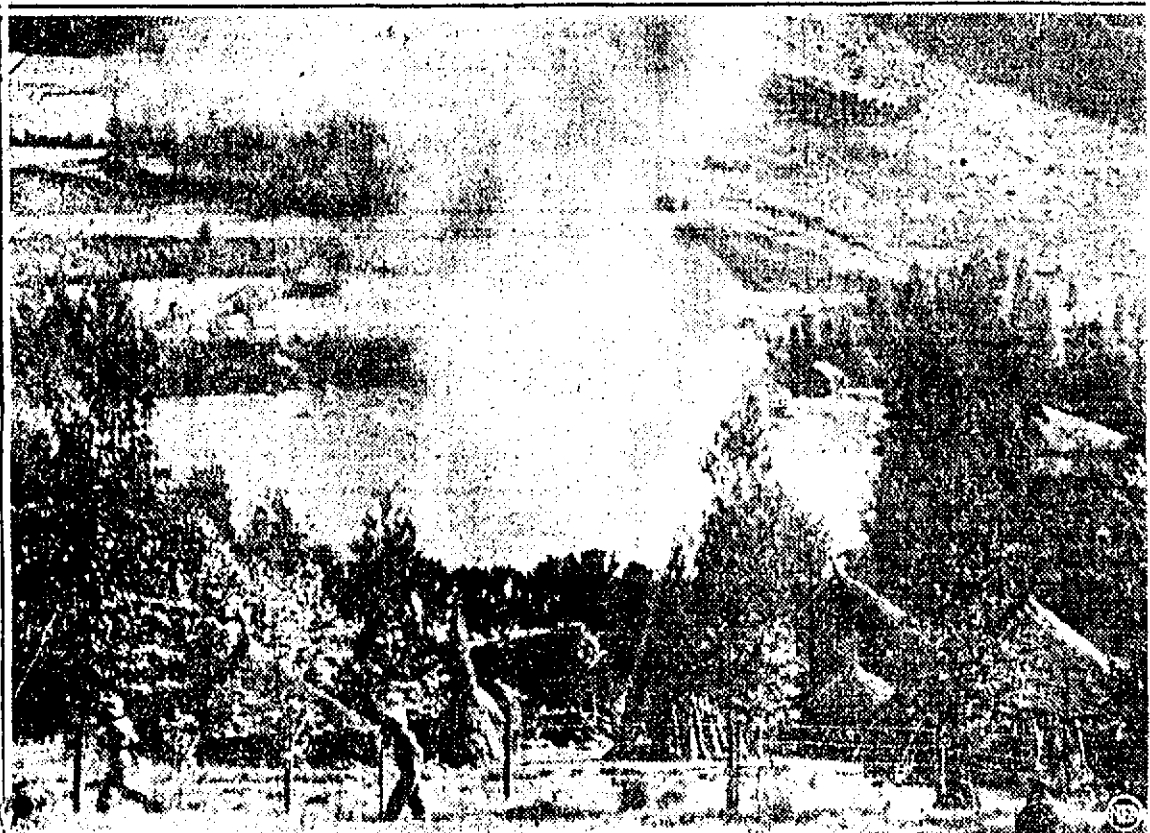
**PACKED WITH DEATH AND DESTRUCTION**, the missile held by the Ethiopian soldier is one of the hundreds rained on Dessye by Italian aviators. This one, however, was a dud.



**THIS PICTURE MAKES YOU AN EYE WITNESS** to the shower of death that was loosed against Dessye in a series of bombing raids by Italy's Desperate squadron, killing more than 40, injuring ten times that many, and early yelping out the town where Emperor Haile Selassie made his headquarters. You see above the almost simultaneous explosion of two bombs as they landed in an open space in the village.



**PUTTING UP A FIGHT**, though a futile one, the skyward pointing rifles of these Ethiopians typify the courageous manner in which they sought to drive off the air raiders.



**ANOTHER BULL'S-EYE** for the Fascist airmen—that's the story told by the column of smoke that rises from the group of huts above, one of which had just been set afire by an incendiary bomb. In the foreground men run to aid those maimed in the rain of death.



**COURAGEOUS AS A LION** was Emperor Haile Selassie as he manned a machine gun and fired on the air raiders. Pictured beside his son, the Duke of Harrar, he was the target of the raid.



**THE SMOKE OF BATTLE** in the bombing of Dessye was overshadowed by that of buildings set ablaze by the hundreds of incendiary shells Italy's airmen loosed. Not only native huts like that above, but an American mission hospital and the Emperor's palace were raked by flames.



**WHILE BOMBS BURST** around them, survivors of the Dessye raid administered to the wounded. Here Major de Fraipont, Belgian advisor to Haile Selassie, gets his wounded arm bandaged.



**AS IL DUC'S BOMBERS ROADED** across the horizon, the plane of smoke that rose into Africa's sunshine over Dessye symbolized the "success" of their raid. The charred timbers of the smoldering house stand like a skeleton to haunt those who witnessed hospital buildings as well as native huts go up in flames, and heard the cries of the wounded rise above the thunder of bursting bombs.



**WAR'S AFTERMATH** was death for these two victims of the Dessye raid, who lie in a shallow trench awaiting burial. But Haile Selassie, the real target for the bombs, lives on to guide his country's defense.

## VANDENBERG---FROM NEWSBOY TO U. S. SENATOR

Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22, 1884. He still lives in a home within two blocks of his birthplace. His ambition was to be a lawyer, but financial reverses at home made him abandon the idea after getting a law degree at the University of Michigan. He became a reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald, and rose rapidly, after a brief interval with Collier's Magazine, to be the Herald's general manager and finally its president. His anti-League of Nations editorials were so powerful that they directly influenced men of the caliber of Lodge and Taft. Appointed U. S. Senator in 1928, Vandenberg sold his newspaper interests. He refused to serve an "apprenticeship" and launched immediately into a successful fight for congressional reapportionment. More recently he won laurels as joint sponsor with Senator Nye of the Senate munitions inquiry. One of the fathers of bank deposit insurance legislation, Vandenberg has been only a spotty New Deal opponent, supporting some measures and opposing others. He has three children by a first marriage, and was married a second time following his wife's death.



At 9, Vandenberg was selling the Grand Rapids Herald, which he later was to own.



An idolizer of Theodore Roosevelt, he once lost a job because he insisted on going to see T. R. pass in a parade.



Began as a reporter, and got much practical knowledge of politics as a city hall reporter.



At 23 he became managing editor of his paper, and made good.



Author of two books on Alexander Hamilton, one of his political idols.



Jumped to quick prominence as new senator in 1928 by sponsoring reapportionment and helping organize "Sons of the Wild Jackass."





## Texarkana Playing Hope Banks Report Hope Here Friday Good Year for '35

Game With Last Year's First National, Citizens  
Champions to Be Called  
at 7:30 o'clock

The Hope High School basketball team meets its second major opponent on the local floor Friday night. The Bobcats take on Texarkana (Ark.) High School, champions of district 10 last season.

Texarkana is reported to have another strong aggregation this year and a tough battle looms for Coach Roy Hammons' team.

The doors open at 7 p. m. The game starts half an hour later.

Admission will be 5 cents for students, 10 cents for faculty members, and 25 cents for other adults.

The probable starting lineups: Reese and Turner, forwards; Ramsey, center; Stone and Cargile, guards.

**QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS**  
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.  
For Heavy Yields Use **SEMESAN**  
Mont's Seed Store  
110 E. 2nd St.

**666** checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**  
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops  
Headaches in 30 minutes

**Stop That Cough**  
WITH **CHERROSOTE**  
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentation we have.  
8 oz. Bottle 60c  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

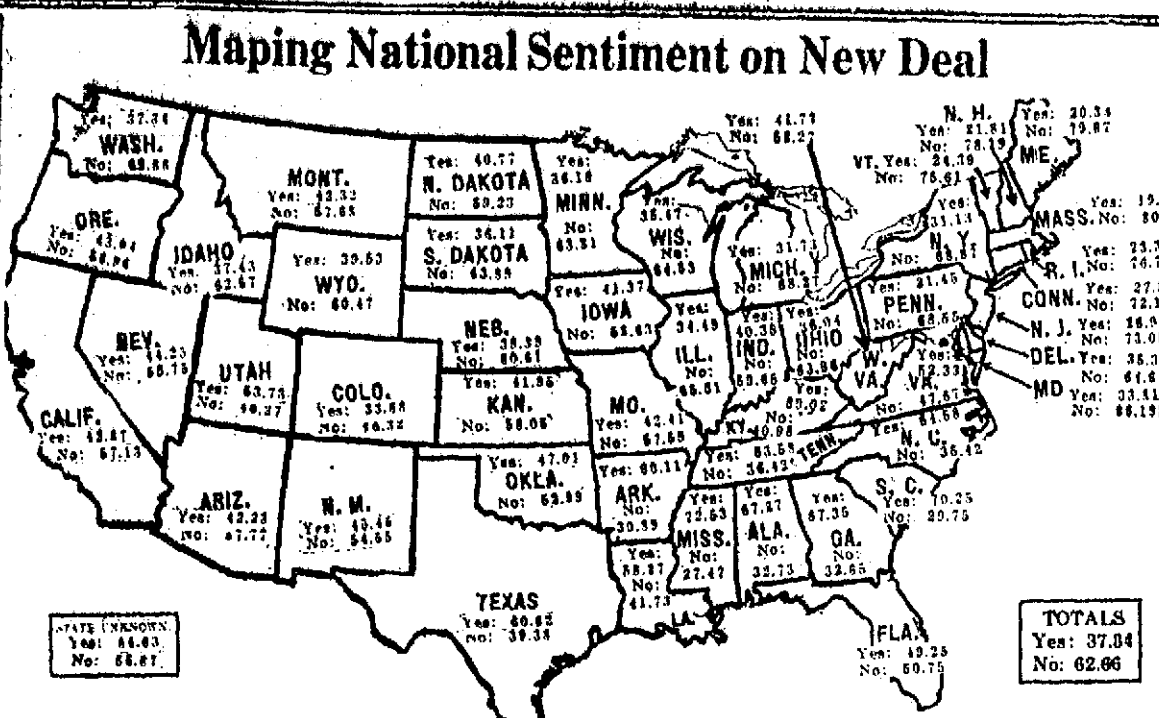
**Bargain 15 Pounds WASHING 49c**  
NEKSON-HUCKINS  
LAUNDRY COMPANY

**DAY AFTER DAY** (1936)  
**Colonial**  
good Bread

PHONE 266 FREE DELIVERY WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

APPLES OR ORANGES	2 Dozen	25c
CRACKERS	2 Pound Box	18c
MILK PET or Carnation	6 Small or 3 Large Cans	21c
SOAP	3 Yellow or White	14c
YAMS Baking Size	3 Lbs	10c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 REDS	10 Lbs	21c
K.C. BAKING POWDER	50 oz Can	29c
FANCY K. C. CHUCK ROAST	Lb	15c
CHILI Mexican Style	2 Lbs	35c
ROAST Chuck or Prime Rib	Pound	12 1/2c
FRESH FISH FRESH		
BACON Decker's Tall Korn	Pound	32c
FRESH OYSTERS	Standards—Pint	25c
	Ex. Select—Pint	35c

Home Owned **HOBBS** Gro. & Market Home Operated



The final returns in the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll of sentiment toward President Roosevelt's New Deal policies are presented in the map above. Figures give the percentage of "Yes" and "No" votes tabulated from each state, on the question: "Do you NOW approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?" The figures at lower right give the percentages of the total national tabulation of 1,907,681. 1,195,313 voted "No"; 712,368 voted "Yes." The figures at lower left show the vote of those who failed to name the state in which they live.

## Final Digest Vote

(Continued from page one)

The tally shows a complete count of 1,195,313 voters opposed to the New Deal while 712,368 cast affirmative votes, making a majority of 482,945 against the administration's acts and policies.

Utah and eleven southern and border states give a final verdict in favor of the New Deal, while the other

### Final Report Literary Digest New Deal Poll

From The Literary Digest for January 18, 1936.

The Votes Received to Date Show the Following

State	Vote YES in Support of New Deal Policies	Vote NO Against Roosevelt's Policies
Alabama	7,379	3,590
Arizona	1,260	1,724
Arkansas	5,338	3,555
California	81,003	81,293
Colorado	7,636	15,038
Connecticut	8,778	22,743
Delaware	1,276	2,336
Florida	5,794	5,971
Georgia	11,824	5,738
Idaho	2,267	3,789
Illinois	53,905	102,375
Indiana	25,805	38,153
Iowa	17,228	24,418
Kansas	17,437	24,126
Kentucky	13,048	9,685
Louisiana	6,839	4,897
Maine	3,379	13,238
Maryland	7,471	14,823
Massachusetts	17,305	10,526
Michigan	20,536	41,190
Minnesota	18,009	31,753
Mississippi	5,064	1,918
Missouri	28,402	38,572
Montana	2,936	4,001
Nebraska	10,680	16,406
Nevada	696	891
N. Hampshire	2,240	801
New Jersey	20,763	56,356
New Mexico	1,163	1,396
New York	81,475	180,286
North Carolina	10,783	5,913
North Dakota	3,030	4,402
Ohio	41,995	74,354
Oklahoma	11,207	12,634
Oregon	7,912	10,471
Pennsylvania	55,342	120,636
Rhode Island	2,766	9,104
South Carolina	4,079	1,727
South Dakota	4,210	7,450
Tennessee	14,646	8,391
Texas	26,908	17,479
Utah	3,706	3,192
Vermont	2,743	6,234
Virginia	10,458	9,255
Washington	12,131	20,556
West Virginia	7,238	10,105
Wisconsin	15,576	28,336
Wyoming	1,469	2,247
State Unknown	8,939	11,091
Totals	712,368	1,195,313

thirty-six states register majorities against it.

A possibly close vote is indicated in only five states and all others give over 55 per cent majority for or against the New Deal.

Twenty-two states representing more than half the population of the United States and casting 280 of the 351 electoral votes give a final majority of more than 60 per cent against the New Deal in the poll. Eight states, all in the south and representing 93 electoral votes, cast approximately the same ratio in support of the administration's policies.

The balloting in support of the New Deal has shown a steady decline each week since the first report of the poll was published.

The brown-tarsus, neotoma animal, consumed between 500 and 1000 pounds of vegetation daily.

In Zululand a divorce can be obtained for \$1.25.

Roasted locusts and grasshoppers are staple food in Mexico.

### Have You Seen It?

The Whole Town is talking ABOUT IT

## SEE IT AT WALTER'S

CABINET SHOP  
106 So. Walnut Hope, Ark.

## Expect Japanese Advance in China

### Tennesseean Dies in Prescott Crash

Chinese Gloomy Over Extension of Invasion in the North

Charles Bunch, 59, Succumbs in Rear-End Collision With Truck

TIENTSIN, China -- (AP) -- North China's war lords were told by Japanese militarists Thursday that they must stop touching their soldiers and Japanese civilians.

The warning was delivered at a conference attended by Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara of the Japanese army, Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese garrison in North China, and Gen. Sung Shih Yuan, commander of the Peiping-Tientsin Chinese garrison, and others.

Absence of results, combined with Japan's withdrawal from the naval conference, spread gloom among Chinese officials. Many Chinese are convinced that renewed Japanese military pressure in North China is imminent.

The body was returned to Tennessee. He is survived by five sons, D. E. Guy and Cecil Bunch of Cleveland O., Hall Bunch of Buffalo, N. Y., and Homer Bunch of Long Beach, Cal., and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Jones of Jefferson City, Tenn., and L. L. Davis of Buffalo.

Soviet Russia now trains dogs as parachute jumpers for army service. The animals are taken aloft in a plane, placed in cylindrical boxes, with parachutes attached, and cast overboard.

**Sheppard**

We are having fine weather for the time of year. The farmers are beginning to get their land ready for farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McBay were in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Cora McBay returned home Saturday from Hope where she had been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Pete Hill.

Mr. Jordan McBay attended services at Battle Field Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Jr. and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler.

Mrs. Pearl Cornish and Mrs. Lucille Hubbard called on Mrs. Ophelia Chandler Sunday morning.

Mrs. Virgie Dudgey and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Cornish.

While Mrs. Alice Finley was in Hope Saturday some children set grass afire and before any one knew about it it was everywhere. Mrs. Cornish and two colored women fought fire three hours to save Mrs. Finley's property and the home shed burned down and one barn caught fire but they put it out before any damage was done.

## EVERYDAY HEALTH NEEDS

—SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK—

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large size 39c  
Kleenex, 500 sheet package 29c  
Tasty-Lax, Choc. laxative, 2-25c pks. both for 25c  
McKesson Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 39c  
McKesson quarts of Heavy Mineral Oil 89c  
Rubbing Alcohol, full pint bottle 25c  
Developing and printing any size roll of films only 25c. 5 x 7 tinted enlargement only 25c

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## 'M' System Store

LOW PRICES AND HIGH QUALITY

**LARD** MRS. TUCKER 8 Pound Carton...99c  
4 Pound Carton...51c

**APPLES** Winesap, nice size 2 Doz 25c  
**EGGS** Fresh Yard Dozen 20c

**ONIONS** Fancy Yellow, lb 4c 200 Size 19c  
**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 RED 10 Lbs 19c

**Crackers** Excell Salted 2 Lb Box 16c

**POTTED MEAT** 3 Cans 10c  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 Cans 25c  
**PRUNES** Evaporated 2 Lbs 15c  
**MUSTARD** Quart Jar 10c

**CABBAGE** Texas Green Pound 3c

**TOMATOES** 2 Large Cans 15c  
**SALMON** CHUM Tall Can 10c 10 Lbs Paper 49c  
**HEINZ** Small Bottle 10c 10 Lbs Cloth 52c  
**KETCHUP** Large Bottle 19c

**DEL MONTE** SPECIAL SALE All Del Monte Goods 10% Off

**Quality Meats**

**PORK ROAST** LEAN Pound 19c  
**BACON** Wilson's Laurel Sliced Pound 32c  
**BEEF ROAST** Chuck or No. 7 Pound 12c  
**BEEF STEAK** CHUCK Pound 12 1/2c  
**BACON** SQUARES Sugar Cured Pound 25c  
**CHOICE ROUND STEAK** Pound 19c  
**MIXED SAUSAGE** FRESH Pound 12 1/2c  
**FRESH FISH—BUFFALO & CAT—OYSTERS**

## PATTERSON'S

Phone 21 108 South Elm St. Delivery

**FLOUR** Heliotrope 24 Pound Sack \$1.05

**5c SPECIALS** 10c SPECIALS

**PINTO BEANS** 5c  
**PORK & BEANS** 5c  
**Phillip's—Can** 5c  
**Tomato Juice** 5c  
**Phillip's—Can** 5c  
**GRAPE FRUIT** 5c  
**Each** 5c  
**Seedless Raisins** 5c  
**8 oz. package** 5c  
**ONIONS** 5c  
**2 pounds** 5c  
**TOMATOES** 5c  
**No. 1 Can** 5c  
**CLEANSER** 5c  
**Sunbrite—Can** 5c  
**SUGAR** 5c  
**Pound** 5c

**MATCHES** 3 Large Boxes 10c  
**COCOA** Mother's—1 lb 10c  
**Kelloggs Rice** 10c  
**Krispies, pkg** 10c  
**Grape Nut** 10c  
**FLAKES, pkg** 10c  
**Post Bran** 10c  
**FLAKES, pkg** 10c  
**HOMINY** 10c  
**No. 2 1/2 Can** 10c  
**Beans, Trappey's** 10c  
**No. 2 Can** 10c  
**Sweet Potatoes** 10c  
**1/2 Peck** 10c  
**POTATOES** 5 lb 10c  
**No. 1 Fancy Irish** 10c

**SOUP** Assorted Heinz, Large Can 2 For 25c  
**JELLO** Assorted Flavors Package 6c  
**COFFEE** Patterson's Special 25c Quality Lb 19c  
**LARD** SWIFT'S JEWEL 4 Pound Carton 50c

The wave length of light is about one fifty thousandth of an inch.